IS NOT ASHAMED. COUNCIL and Mayor of Abilene Insti-

Representative Fitzgerald Attacks the A. P. A.

The Massachusetts Democrat Warmly Defends His Church.

GLORIES IN HIS FAITH.

His Speech's Text.

Living in America.

Washington, April 10 .- The District of Columbia appropriation bill, which | Brooks shot and killed his daughter, was recommitted early in March, after | Mollie Brooks, seriously wounded her a protracted fight against appropria- sweetheart, A. C. Worrels, and then tions for private and sectarian char- committed sucide. Hable institutions, was brought into the House yesterday, with the specific appropriations stricken out, and containing in Hen thereof an appropriation of a lump sum for charities to be expended under the direction of the District commissioners, with the proviso that no part of the appropriation should go to institutions in coclusiantical or sectarian control. The fea-iure of the debate was a vigorous at-tack on the A. P. A. by Mr. Fitzgerald (Democrat) of Massachusetts

"It has been stated," said be, "that members of the A. P. A. organization never made any opposition to the approximations for these institutions until the night before, and then they bom-barded the committee room and insisted upon the appropriations for these institutions being stricken out

"The animus of this organization," he proceeded, "Is well known. Members of the House have been importuned not in the interest of justice, of freedom ar of a broad spirit of liberality and Americanism, to oppose this bill, but because it appropriated money for (atholic institutions. I stand upon this floor born and bred a Roman Catholic, and proud of it, and I deny the right of any secret, cathbound organization to come before the legal representatives of the people and by its dark, deep, underhand methods, seek to deprive me and the members of the religion which I pro-fess of the honest rights and privileges and dues of American citizen-

What apology is there for a Roman Catholic to live in this country? Is one necessary? Look at the deeds of bravery and heroiam and statesman-ship that have been performed by Boman Catholica I challenge any member of the A. P. A. organization In this house, or any member la sym-pathy with it to name any sphere in life or any public duty that has been badly filled or illy performed by members of the Roman Catholic church. In the great war of the Revolution Washington had no firmer friends or firmer supporters than the Roman Catholic members of his staff; and when we look at the great naval struggle which was the pride and the giory of the American people at that time, the first name that surings to our lips is that of an Irishman, a Boman Catholic, Captain John O'Prien, who achieved the tirst great naval victory of the war off the coast of Maine. It was not usked whether but simply relieves them from Kosciusko or Pulaski or Lafayette position of additional duties were Catholics when the thirteen colonies were struggling for their in-

At that time could you find any fanatics? At that time could you find persons steatshily creeping around from one ead of the country to the other in secrecy, intriguing against a man's religion? I know we talk about the breadth and liberality of the American people in these days. Why, sir, it is not to be compared with the breadth and liberality and wisdom that were exhibited in those times My friends, if we should have war with England on secount of the Venexuelan matter, or with Spain on account of the Cuban matter, where would the members of this infamous organization be-where would they be found? They would be found in the same place and under the same auspisses that they were found in the War of the Rebellion, taking the steamers for Nova Scotia to put them-solves under the protection of Queen Victoria and the British flag " The bill was passed as amended-

Was the President Acted? CHICAGO, April 10,-A special from New York says: A report has just ling move in the Cuban matter. said to be nothing more nor less than a personal letter to Senor De Lome, the Spanish minister, asking him to urgo his government to take action at once stop hostilities before the United | fell on his face dead.

General Casey's Successor Named. New York, April 10.—Brigadier General William P. Graighill, U. S. A., was yesterday appointed chairman of the Board of Consulting Regineers of the dockyard of this city, in place of Brigadier General Thomas L. Casey, U. S. A., deceased.

Bradley in the Race to Stay. FRANKFORE, Ky., April 10,-Governrace to stay, netwithstanding his de-feat in the district convention at Frankfort and at Falmouth.

Governor Bois, of lows, at the Chicago convention, twenty-one for Govplenes are not in it with Hood's, Easy to take | hundred Portuguese marched to the

Bill Raidler Convicted. Raidler, the outlaw, has been conup to date in every respect.

States that sixteen additional British
sixteen have been ordered to Egypt to KINGPHERE, Okla., April 10,--Bill sentenced to life imprisonment.

tute Reform Methods.

Abiliane April 10 -- After a prolonged onference the mayor and council have decided that the finances of the city made it necessary to out down the salirles of the city officials. The salary from \$200 to \$125, and that of the mnrshal from \$35 a month to \$25 a month. The clerk and marshal also get fees.

The present ordinance gives the street commissioner \$2.50 a day, but limits him to a total yearly salary of \$500. It was decided to out him to \$2 a day and The Sectarian Appropriations he is only to work as directed by the committee on streets and alleys.

A FATHER'S CRIME.

Must a Catholic Apologize for Bhoom His Daughter and Her Lover and To the Sedalia Convention as a Bille Bimself.

Houseen, Tex., April 10 .- At Millican, Texas, a few minutes after p'clock yesterday morning, John

Worrels and Miss Brooks were lovers and had made up their minds to marry in opposition to the wishes of the young woman's father. When the the first step of the pixtform, and just as she got up her father, who stepped from the other side of the car, fired upon her, shooting her through the right breast, the bullet passing through her body. She fell backward into the arms of her lover, with the words: "Ch. Arthur, father has killed ne," and immediately expired.

As Worrels bent down to lay her on

the platform, Brooks fired upon him under the car, the ball passing through his neck and making a serious and

probably fatal wound.
After the shooting Brooks, who has been employed at the rock quarry of Green & Olive, went to the quarry and tried to borrow a pistol, but could not get one. He then went to the powder house, secured a box of dynamite and going away about 100 yards sat: down upon it and applied a match. A terrific explosion followed, which ments being guthered up to fill a eight

NEW RECIPROCITY BILL.

Sab-Commisses Has Agreed on a Measure to Report.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The subcommittee of the committee on wava and means which has been conducting an investigation into the results of the showing. Six of the ward delega-recent reciprocity policy of the gov-tions will be contested at the Sedaila erument, has agreed to report to the convention. The townships and sevfull committee, as a substitute for the eral wards indersed Governor Stone's large number of measures that have been proposed in Congress during this session relating to reciprocity and re-taliation, a bill which was offered by Mr. Hopkins, in the House of Representatives yesterday.

The bill comprises five sections, under the caption: "A bill to increase and equalize the trade of the United States with foreign nations by the ne-

arrangements.

ars Power Company will be transmitted into New York city over 472 miles of wire on May 5. The wires for the transmission will be furnished the Western Union Company on one of its heaviest cables. The longest distance that electrical power has ever been carried is 110 miles, and that in Europe. The current will not be a heavy one, but will demonstrate that. by Nicola Tesla's new system, it can conveyed almost any distance. will be the first practical test of the passed through the city on the way to system, and its projectors seem to Kansas City, and said that in case the

Charles Weikel, aged 17 years, with a 25-caliber Flobert rifle, in the southera part of the city yesterday afternoon. The boys were on their return from a hunt when McGlothlin at-

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10.-The Republican and Democratic state conventions met here yesterday. Neither completed its work and both adjourned until to-day. The Republican convention is not yet through with the re-port of the credentials committee. The Democratic convention adopted resolutions favoring free coinage at 16 to 1 after three hours dehate. A resolution was offered commending President Cleveland for courage and or Bradley's managers to-day relter honesty. A long discussion ensued, and the resolution was adopted by a

Wassisseron, April 10.—A poll of the Democratic members shows thirty-eight in favor of the nomination of ex-

ergo convention, the tay on to be ergo. The ergo. The ergo. Matthewa, of Indiana, and elayer for Cleveland. Those refusing to express themselves are supposed to have Cleveland leanings.

fruggists. He. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Missouri Democrats Solid for White Metal.

of the city attorney will be cut from Carry St. Louis Primarles With a Whoop,

ALL BUT SIX WARDS.

Ex-Governor Francis Sneaks in on Proxy

Gold Advocate.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 10 .- A heavy vote was cast at the Democratic primaries held in St. Louis yesterday for the election of delegates to the state convention at Sedalia, which, in turn, will elect delegates to the pational convention to be held in Chicago. The contest between "free sliver" and north bound Central train, due here at 2:02 a. m. stopped at the station the young people were there ready to get aboard and run away. Worrels helped Miss Brooks upon majority of the delegates elected to "sound money" Democrats in this city majority of the delegates elected to | premise the national convention from Missour! As a result of the primaries, the so-called "sound money" men elected solld delegations in three wards. Three other wards elected delegates of both persuasions, while the remainder of the twenty-eight wards went solld for "free silver," Although the "free silverites" will sourt. As a result of the primaries, send a large majority of the delegates to the State convention from here, ex-Governor Francis and C. C. Maffitt, chairman of the Democratic State central committee, both prominent leaders of the 'sound money' forces in Missouri, will also be delegates. Maffitt was elected, while Francis will go on a proxy. This victory for Maffitt and Francis means, in all probability, that they will be elected delegates to the national convention by the con-ventions in the Eleventh and Twelfth congressional districts.

> Jackson County for Free Eliver. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.-The Democratic primaries in Jackson county, for the selection of delegates to the Sedalia convention, resulted in an easy victory for the free allver men and the Governor Stone faction of the party. The "sound money" men and Francis followers made a very poor

ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL.

A Lucky Chance Prevents Four Murderers From Escaping at St. Joseph.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., April 10.-A bold attempt was made to effect a jail demations of reciprocal commercial livery early last night by the prisoners confined in the Buchanan county differs materially from the old jail. It was only frustrated by sculreciprocity provision of the McKinley dent. About 7 o'clock a young man act, in that it does not offer lower named Ed Timmerson, who was visitrates than those now established to ing the sheriff, was strolling about heard except the broken running man relapsed into combination, the captain. "It was a masty combination, the combination, the ship, and she light, with squalls nations entering upon the agreements, the rear portion of the jail, when he son street and even that was much soft but simply relieves them from the imposition of additional duties. The first position of additional duties. osition of additional duties

of one of the windows. He ran up and at the point of a revolver drove him back. Then he stood murdered in the old building at one time accordand the point of a revolver drove him back. Then he stood murdered in the old building at one time look and one thrown overboard. The mass mitted to New York City Over 463 Mites of Wire.

and an examination disclosed that It did not seem possible that any same were waiting boats from the great dynamos of the Ning with which they had out six of the such a manner merely for his own enterxork City | were looked up at once in their cells | to make life miserable for the tanguta. bars from one of the grated windows and the first man had just started out when Timmerson made the discovery. There are four murgerers, Punshon, Polard and the two Mays, confined in the just started out when Timmerson made the discovery. There are four murgerers, Punshon, Polard and the two Mays, confined in the just started out that "the well known combo singer" was rehearing a new song there seemed to be in the just and forty other prisoners. in the jail, and forty other prisoners | each time. known.

Boles Foreshudows a Bolt St. Joseph, Mo., April 10.-Ex-Gov-It ernor Horace Boiss of Waterico, Iowa, was resumed. SEDATAL Mo., April 10.—Fred Mc. be held by Democrats to nominate a Giothin, aged 15 years, shot and man who was favorable to silver. He almost lustantly killed his playmate, said he thought neither Cleveland nor Carlisle would be nominated at the national Democraric convention.

The Stone Burderer Confesson. Agnos, Ohio, April 10 .- In the presreached here from Washington that tempted to shoot a wren. Weikel enco of Detectives Doran and Deceile Larkin was something of an Irisbman the President has made a most start- caught the barrel of the rife, asking and Stenographer Milwer. Romains himself, and this style of entertainment the President has made a most start-Cottel, alias John Smith, the ex-hirod went against the grain. He was mad, man of the Stone family, yesterday vaxed and puzzled. Not only was he dispolled the gun toward himself just as it was discharged. The ball entered the right side and passed through the beart. Weikal ran a few steps and beart. Weikal ran a few steps and tration of the crime was "the devil and to do it."

Tennessee Derby. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 10. - The building tonight!" exclaimed Larkin, Tennessee Derby was won here yes-

Miners Still Imprisoned. latest reports the men imprisoned in the burning Hope mine at Busin had not been reached or heard from and

Minister Willia Coming Home. executive building on March 25 and presented a petition to the legislature

asking that Japanese immigration be restricted.

Mure Officers for the Nile Expedition. take part in the Nile expedition.

WHISKERS MADE OF HAY.

How They Drove a Good Tenant Out of # Chicago Building. After looking over the various advertise

Side place would do. He wanted a room that would answer for both office and storeroom and felt that he couldn't afford to pay much rant. Larkin selected a large corner room at a Struck by a Squall in Mission rental that seemed preposterously low. He paid \$20 in advance and agreed to sign the lease some time during the next week. Next day his property, consisting of a desk, a typewriting machine, a few bales of advertising matter and sundry books, were moved into the newly rented office.

Larkin went to his new quarters early on the day after the property had been moved in. He backed his deak up against that the apartment wouldn't seem so bare, and then be sat down to go through the and then be sat down to go through the mail that had accumulated. In a few moments he was deeply engaged with the letters and the order book. Suddenly he umped in his chair at the sound of an exesive voice that seemed to come from talking at the top of his voice, so Larkin

Well, well." murmured Larkin. Then there came from the same hidden region a mighty burst of song. The singer was apparently one of those music hall rs who can come on the stage at

I'm a dandy man, as you can see,
Dromed in the intent styrale.
The ladies' bearts are sure to break
When on them I do smitale.
My life would by all simpline
And I would ever be gay
If the boys didn't yell as I walked pask,
He has whishers made of hay,
Whishers made of hay-y-y,
Whishers made of hay-y-y.
Ch, when they see that bunch
The borses want to lanch
On them who there made of hay!

I'm a dandy man, as you can see,

fashion:

On them whiskers made of hayl

That's the worst I ever heard," said Larkin as he turned to his desk again. But he was not to escape so easily. invisible Bubby Allen almost immedisuch a thing could be possible, was more wildly idiotic than the first. Larkin chewed his pen and listened to the second verse and the chorus, the latter being varied sufficiently to give the information that the man with the whiskers was frequently mistaken for a goat.

'I suppose that fellow is rehearing for some entertainment," said Larkin, "I hope he doesn's take it into his head to retest popular song. It's had enough to be It was perhaps two minutes later when

Lackin heard the following announcement made in a loud voice, Mr. Bobby Allen, the well known comic singer, will now render his latest encouse, entitled 'He Has Whiskers Made of Hay. Now what in thunder!" exclaimed

with piano accompaniment: I'm a dandy man, as you can see, Dressed in the latest sty-als. The ladies' hearts are sure to break When in them I do smi-sle.

place he had moved into.

in this building. That was Larkin's conclusion as as nervously began to make the entries in his order book. Hefore by had written six lines the entertainment

"A comio story entitled 'Casey's Troubles,' by the well known comedian, Eddie Kansas City, and said that in case the Chicago convention did not nominate Chicago convention did not nominate Larkin ground in spirit, but he had to a bimetallist for president, in all sit back and listen. The story was in Phins of Masked Men to Wreck an Iron Irish dialect, of the kind that is heard on

> 'Or wur wockin down Clairk strate this cally. Six he, 'Ot was down to your house yistorday.' Six Ot, 'Why the divil didn's ye coom in!' An, six he, 'Sure, Ot don't know where ye live! Will, sir, Ot niver see such a nich as Moolcahy," etc. Larkin was something of an Irisbman tracted from his work and pestered by a continuous show, but he was beginning to doubt the evidence of his own senses. That story tellor went ahead in a high singsong voice for several minutes, telling batt je es, and then he turned in and told tham all over again. Maybe I won't see the agent of this

throwing down his pen and paolog excitterday by Dr. McLean's brown gelding adly up and down the room.

Berclair. The day was an ideal one Another announcement was being racing and the crowd numbered made, "Mr. Bobby Allen, the well known comic singer, will now render his latest success, entitled 'He Has Whiskers Made

Burra, Mont., April 10 -Up to the into the ballway and pounded against the This was the last straw. Larkin bolted door of the first room across the hallway.

their friends are certain now not one his shirt shows opened the door a few newly wedded husband behind the inches and said. "Sh) Keep still there." bara What's the matter with you people?"

Larkin pushed his way into the room. There was the singer, a small, haldheaded man, standing in front of a big phonograph firmual, into which he was shouting his lines. There were phonographs on tables all around the room. Larkin understood the situation, and be retreated without ofing a constitutional convention. fering a word of explanation. He went to his room and put on his overcost. As he came into the hallway the 'latest success' was once more being announced. agent of the building said the phonograph

again."-Chloago Record.

ments Mr. Lackin concluded that the West | The Strange Disaster in San Francisco Harbor.

Bay.

SIX SEAMEN DROWNED.

The Strong Flood Tide Aided the Wind.

in Five Minutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10. - No stranger disaster ever happened to a vessel than the accident which befell the British ship Binirmore at 7 o'clock anned back and listened.

"Mr. Bobby Allen, the well known yesterday morning. While riding at comin singer, will now render his latest anchor in Mission bay, the vessel was success, entitled He Has Whiskers Made struck by a violent squall, which, together with the swift flood tide, threw the craft on her starboard side, capsizing her completely, and sinking her in less than five minutes.

Fifteen seamen struggled in the 11:30 and drown all the other noises on the water. Six were confined in the vessel's hold and were probably pinued The lasty song ran something after this down by the falling dunnage used to Goods Shipped Same Day. hold the ship's ballast in place. The imprisoned sextette never reached the deck, as did their comrades engaged with them in handling the ballast be-low, and the bodles of the six are Imprisoned in the steel hull. The Blacemore's masts lie level with the bay hottom, under seven fathoms of of representatives recently when a tall, water, and not a sign of the sailor's broad shouldered member with a boyiel sunken temb la visible above the

> The squall that caused the disaster was the most severa experienced on the south arm of the bay for many years. The wind was so severe that a number of ships anchored near the Binirmore signaled for tugs to move them up the bay. The floodtide work-ing at the keels of the ships had a tendency, being counter to the wind to uppet those buils not weighted with cargo. The Blairmore, with ter head keeled over so far that a passing towbost captain hailed her and asked Captain Caw, her commander, if he did not wish to low to the north end of the bay. Meanwhile the squall blew its hardest, the sea was heavy and rain fell in torrents. Captain Caw did not think his vessel had braved the perils of a number of ocean royages to be wrecked in the bay of San Francisco, so he refused a tow. saying he would hold on a little longer. The tug has scarcely draws away when the Blairmore gave a sudden lurch, dipped her yards and fell brown on her startbury quarter.

Then that calliops voice again, this time the plane accompaniment:

I'm a damly man as you can see,
Dressed in the latest sty-ale.

Then that calliops voice again, this time the prone on her starboard quarter.

The water rusbed into her hold in the plane of the starboard quarter.

The water rusbed into her hold in the water found the bold blew the water found. tuinlike as high as the lower yard. When in them I do smissle.

When in them I do smissle.

The men scrambled wildly out on the outer ladder. A passing tug, with nnother vessel in tow, dropped her ersos, this time repeating the chorneafter.

But men scrambled wildly out on the outer ladder. A passing tug, with nnother vessel in tow, dropped her lines and blew for help to speed the

verses, this time repeating the chorus after the second verse. Larkin sat with his fact on the table and wondered what kind of a "The tide was at the southwest" ace he had moved into.

The whole building had relapsed into said the captain. "It was a nasty of the men had

There were 260 tons of ballast in the There must be aprivate ignatic asylum hold and it is thought the ballast this building. That was Larkin's shifted and covered the bodies. The loss on ship and furniture will exceed \$125,000. The task of raising the Blaumore will be expensive.

Mountain Train Frustrated.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 10 .- A futile. marnin, whin Oi met me old frind Mooi- attempt was made by five musked men to wreck a train on the Iron Monntain road at Gads Hill, a switch 120 miles south of this city, between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The robbers intended to wreck the consisting of an engine and a caboose, arrived at Gads Hill before the regu-lar train and ran into the switch and spoiled the game of the outlaws. As the extra entered the switch, five heavily armed men came from their hiding place alongside the track, and, with a volley of oaths, mounted horses near by and rode rapidly away.

Married to a Convict. MILLAN, Mo., April 10. - A very romantle marriage occurred at Linneus last night. David Robbins, who is in dail at Linneus with a fifteen year penitentiary sentence banging over his head, and Miss Ida Rooks were the contracting parties. Miss Rooks fr our of the first room across the mallway.
"Say!" he yelled,
The singing continued, but a big man in mony she left for home, leaving her

> Electrocution in Ohio. Concentus, Ohio, April 10 .- The State of Okio, on and after July 1; will inflict capital punishment by electricity, the bill passing yesterday. At the next fall election the people are to vote upon the question of hav-

Two More McKinley Delegates. FALMOUTH, Ky., April 10 .- W. McD. Shaw of Covington, and C. Valandingham, of Williamstown, were yesterstates that sixteen additional British officers have been ordered to Egypt to take part in the Nike expedition.

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AN IOWA ORATOR.

Congressman Cousins Wine Fame by Single Speech at Washington,

A debate was on in the national house face caught the eye of the speaker and began to talk. It was a busy day, and excitement was running high, so the inconspicuous member who had the floor was given but little attention at first. He had spoken but a few moments, however, before group after group on the floor stopped their chatter and began to listen, until finally every person in that crowded chamber was following his words with as much uttention as the official stenographers. "Why, who is that talking?" some

one saked of a veteran correspondent in the press gallery. "That's young Bob Cousins of Iowa."

was the answer. And it was, although few of the spectators had ever heard of him before. He was making a speech that was to bring him fame at a bound. Embassador Bayard had furnished him with a topic, and as he pilleried the diplomat

combine or anti-combine. JeMoss-Penwel



ROBERT G. COURING with merciless facility and hurled at Kansas City and Chicago,

reared, educated and trained in the Hawkeye State. His parents settled in Codar county when Iowa was a torritory. When a boy, he worked on his fafathoms of water cover the ship where schools. In course of time he went to FAST VESTIBLED LIMITED TRAINS. Seven ther's farm and attended the public Cornell college, which is located in the same congressional district which he now represents. He afterward studied law and was admitted to the bar at the

chosen as presidential elector in 1888. When he was elected as a member of practice and had already gained some ocal fame as an orator. He did not have a chance to distinguish himself in A BEAUTIFUL SYMBOLIC BADGE. the Fifty-third congress, but was re-Texas special, which leaves here at elected to the present congress and has THE EAGLE BADGE. Free coinage, "10 to S:15 p. m., by turning a switch at the made one or two good speeches besides point nemed, but, luckily, an extra, the one that has so recently brought the one that has so recently brought him fame.

Dred Too Hugh Dynamite.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., April 10 .- An attempt was made yesterday morning to rob the bank at Ravenwood, on the Maple Leaf rallway, twenty-five miles north of here, but the burgiars used such a big charge of dynamite in opening the safe that the noise of the ex-plosion awakened the whole town. The burglars fled, leaving their tools behind and getting no money. believe they will capture the gang.

Ask Their Paster to Resign Wickers, Kan., April 10.-Rev. Joseph Silberman, pastor of the German Lutheran church of this city, has been naked to resign and seek another field of religious work. The Aid societ of the church gave a hard times ball at which beer was sold, and Mr. Sil-berman scored them hard about it.

A Candidate for Vice President. PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 10.-The Republican convention for the selection of national delegates will be held to-day. They will be instructed to support ex-Gevernor Brown of Rhode island for vice president.

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